

Merry
Christmas!

The Colonnade

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Christmas!

VOLUME II.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., DECEMBER 17, 1926

NUMBER 5.

SPECTRUM NEARS COMPLETION

1,000 COPIES TO BE SOLD

Staff Aims For Prize-Winning Book.

The Spectrum is progressing by leaps and bounds as was shown when the first canvass was made in chapel December 8. The standard of Ivory soap was not reached but over 75 per cent of the desired 1000 subscribed and with another canvass it will not only be 99.4 per cent, but 100 per cent strong and over the top.

This annual will be, by far, the best G. S. C. has ever published and one that she will be proud to call her own. It will, no doubt be one of the leading annuals of the southern colleges because of the superior workmanship, the pictures, the splendid views of the college, and the attractive feature and athletic sections.

The staff of the Spectrum hopes to win the prize offered by the Art Craft Guild for the best annual published this year. The Art Craft Guild represents 13 principal engravers of the United States who are interested in college annuals and who are offering this prize to stimulate a higher standard of work.

Each student and each member of the faculty should buy an annual, maybe two, in some cases three or more, for in this annual will be represented the college, the faculty, the girls, and many phases of college life and endeavor. The college is making rapid strides toward its goal and daily, we see a greater G. S. C. growing and developing. Show your loyalty, your cooperation, your appreciation by buying a Spectrum.

POPULARITY CONTEST COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL

All Are Chosen From the Senior Class

The "Who's Who" contest of the Senior Degree class was held on our campus recently. The decision was made by the underclassmen, who voted by secret ballot.

The contest was held for the purpose of an additional feature for "The Spectrum," the college annual, which is progressing very rapidly, and bid fair to being the best annual ever published at G. S. C. W.

The following girls are the ones who were chosen: most popular, Polly Moss, Columbus; most intellectual, Mary Lee Anderson, West Point; best all round, Lorene Teaver, Gabbettsville; most sophisticated, Kathryn Bagley, Newnan; most stylish, Mary Hyman, Sandersville; most attractive, Kathryn Brim, Dawson; wit- tiest, Mary Jo Wood, Dalton; pret-

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ADDRESS STUDENTS

FORMER STUDENTS SPEAK

With the opening of the new auditorium there have come to G. S. C. many distinguished speakers. Our first chapel exercises were conducted by four of Milledgeville's ministers, Rev. Warnock, Rev. Harding, Rev. Thompson and Rev. Emory. Another prominent speaker who was with us during the month of November was Mr. Kyle T. Alfriend, of Macon, one of Georgia's leading educators. Mr. Alfriend is at present, the president of the Georgia Teacher's Educational association. In a brief talk to the student body, Mr. Alfriend urged Georgia girls to make use of the wonderful opportunities that are before them and that after they had secured a teacher's training in Georgia's schools, they should remain in Georgia and help to promote her educational campaign.

From Columbia University there came another speaker who is of particular interest to our own college. Dr. Maurice A. Bigelow is the author of a text book used by the Biology department of this school today. Mr. Bigelow talked on the value of a practical college course. "It is practical education that we want," Mr. Bigelow said.

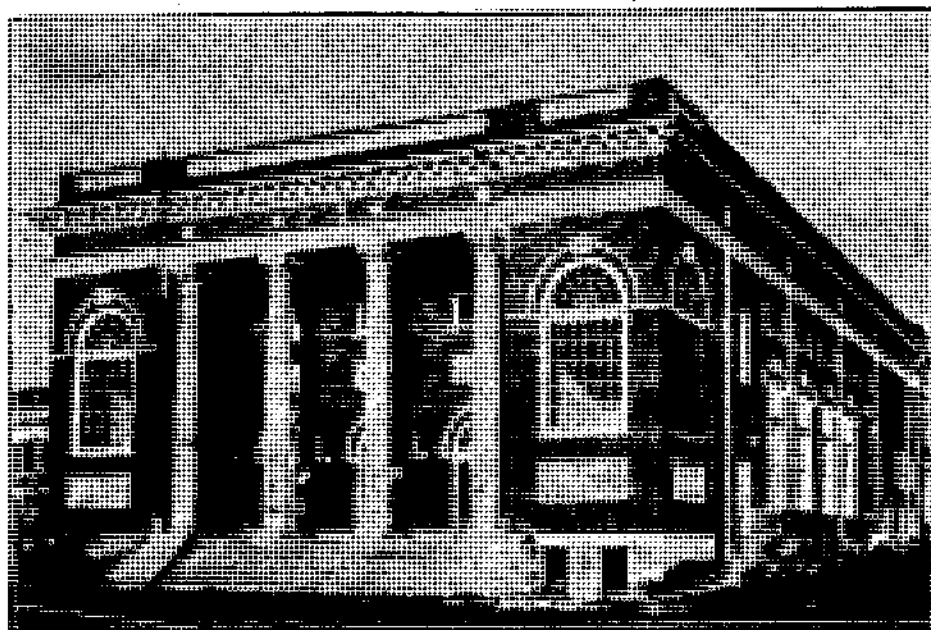
Another one who also lives above the Mason and Dixon line and who was with us at the same time Mr. Bigelow was here was Miss Bozeman of Washington, D. C., a former graduate of this institution. Miss Bozeman was the first to graduate here with a diploma in Home Economics. She is now in charge of a Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Washington, D. C.

Miss Clara Hasslock recently visited chapel. She was a teacher in the Home Economics department last year. Also a great many of the alumnae thronged the campus Thanksgiving day. A few of them spoke at chapel on the following Friday.

"Being a co-ed at Emory is not the easiest thing one might imagine," so The Emory Wheel tells us. The rules and regulations state that a woman must be "of mature mind and majoring in the study of education, must enter on the recommendation of the dean of the college and approved of the president in order to enroll for classes at Emory." The wives and daughters of professors may take any course they choose, however, and a woman having sufficient college credit may enter either graduate or law school.

tiest Isobel Crowder, Waynesboro; most athletic, Annie Candler, Villa Rica; daintiest, Frances O'Kelly, Milledgeville; happiest, Esther Cathy, Atlanta; most original, Virginia McMichael, Buena Vista.

NEW AUDITORIUM FOLLOWS FASHION OF THE CAMPUS



G. S. C.'s New Auditorium which was formally opened November 17.

CORINTHIAN COLUMNS ADORN THE WESTERN ENTRANCE

The beauty of the campus of the Georgia State College for Women has been enhanced by the erection of one of the most beautiful auditoriums to be found in the South.

Tall, stately corinthian columns adorn the western entrance and are carried out in effect throughout the interior decorations, both in mural design and stage scenery. Three large, double-doored entrances lead into the vestibule and three more from the vestibule into the auditorium proper.

This large room with its pure white walls is complete in the least detail. The mural decorations affecting graceful corinthian columns; the Roman arches; the unusual number of well placed windows; the balcony made safe by the support of a giant steel beam; the orchestral pit; the cushioned seats, so placed that no face is hidden from the stage; are all arranged for beauty and symmetry as well as comfort and convenience.

The stage, in a setting of the most realistic trees whose boughs interlace overhead giving the same artistic impression the walk from the gateway of the campus gives in the spring, has several colorful and appropriate scenes that carry out the general scheme of columns. Beneath the

archway of boughs but above the stage there is a series of casement windows giving a balcony effect that is quite charming.

The heavy, velvet curtains and draperies in the college brown and gold lend beauty, dignity, and harmony to the whole.

In case the seating capacity of the auditorium, which is 100, prove insufficient, there are two small rooms, one on either side of the stage, to accommodate the overflow. Perfect in detail, and one of the most perfectly worked out details is the lighting system.

The grounds around the building are undergoing quite a number of changes and bid fair to prove worthy of it in the near future.

Built for service as well as beauty the auditorium has already entered upon its long career of usefulness. Chapel exercises; Y. W. programs; moving pictures; and lyceum numbers are forms of exercises that have taken place there in the past three or four weeks. Some of the lyceum numbers that have been given in the auditorium are:

Smith's Scotch Highlanders.

French Marionettes:

Uncle Wiggily

A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Wood's Male Quartette and Bell

Ringers:

Dr. Baumgardt:

An Evening with the Stars (Il-

lustrated.)

Mexican Musicians:

A Night in Mexico.

DuMont Concert Company:

Stephen Foster.

The students of Furman University have taken over the responsibility of caring for one of the child refugees of Armenia in co-operation with the American Near East Relief Society. The picture and history of the orphan whom they are to support was recently presented to the student body. The child will be clothed, sheltered and trained until he is sixteen, after which time he will be self-supporting.

SENIORS CHOOSE OFFICERS

POLLY MOSS RE-ELECTED
PRESIDENT

Class Officers Are of Unusual Ability

On Monday night, November 15, the Senior Degree class met in the auditorium and elected officers for the term of 1926 and '27.

Dr. Parks met with the class, and gave a very helpful and inspiring talk concerning class officers and their responsibility. Then he revealed to the members of the class their responsibility as followers. Dr. Parks holds up as a standard for an officer three distinct qualities: personality, culture and initiative. Every class member must live up to this standard, and as loyal followers retain the spirit of cooperation previously shown on all occasions.

After Dr. Park's talk nominations were made and votes cast by secret ballot. The former president, Polly Moss, was reelected. Polly has proved a very capable leader during the past year, and the class has chosen wisely in selecting her as leader again this year. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mary Lee Anderson; secretary, Janet Christian; treasurer, Frances Thaxton.

The Senior Degree class has made a splendid record for the past three years, and with the efficient leadership for this year the class expects to make a still greater record, ever holding high the torch of honor, and standards of their Almer Mater.

"BEAUTY SPECIAL" TO RUN DECEMBER EIGHTEENTH

The campus is already beginning to hum with the Christmas spirit, since Dr. Parks announced that school will close December 18, for the Christmas holidays.

The "Beauty Special" will arrive on Saturday morning, and all who have ever witnessed the coming in or going out of the special know what this means in a G. S. C. W. girl's life. It is a clatter and chatter as the coaches become loaded to carry the girls to their various homes throughout the state.

Three girls from our campus are to spend part of the vacation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as representatives to the National Student's conference. These girls are: Mary Jo Wood, Mary Lee Anderson and Mary Raby.

This vacation is to be the longest ever given at G. S. C. W. Classes are not to begin again until January 4, 1927.

Best Wishes for the Holidays

THE COLONNADE

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HAZEL HOGAN, Editor-in-Chief.
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Frances Thaxton Business Manager
Margaret Hightower Circulation Manager
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PRACTICE OR CULTURAL?

(Dr. Bigelow from the Teacher's College, Columbia University entertains the same ideas of a woman's college that the founders of this college had. Recently in chapel he gave a few of the following contentions concerning a woman's college training.)

"The curricula of most old-fashioned colleges consisted largely of classical languages, history, rhetoric, mathematics, with sometimes a little astronomy and philosophy. Gradually real sciences were added, but until very recent times all colleges which aimed to give a 'liberal education' were characterized by the fact that most of the knowledge acquired was not of direct use in practical life. In fact, a so-called liberal education has been largely a lineal descendant of the liberal or free arts, so named because among the ancients only the freemen were permitted to pursue the studies of the seven liberal arts.

"Of course the conception of liberal arts as the pursuit of freemen were not expected to work and the associated idea that culture and refinement are the monopoly of ladies and gentlemen who do nothing useful, has long since passed away, and the phrase 'liberal culture or education' has come to mean the many phases of human knowledge which go to make a well-rounded life. The old type of education did not fit the student for facing and working out the problems of modern and practical life, and most graduates of a liberal culture curriculum were forced to begin practical training for their life work after they graduated from their colleges. Such was the relation of cultural to practical during our grandfathers' times, and the idea persists today, even.

"This educational history has fostered the idea, then, that real culture is the property of a few leisured and practically untrained people, but a man cannot live two lives, and the only hope that we have of real progress and happiness is the combination in our public education of those practical elements which help toward economic maintenance with those which give to seekers of the truth splendid visions of the lofty plateaus of mental life on which mankind is privileged to dwell, if he so chooses. We all spoke a great deal after the Great War, of reconstructions of the world along lines which would make the world safe for democracy, and to train up a youth of the world which would know how to avoid the mistakes of its fathers. Never yet has the world needed men and women of true idealism combined with the ability to play a real and active part in the bustling everyday life of their nations. Too often the college graduate, once he secures his diploma, is prone to neglect the purely intellectually interested side of his nature, and to become wholly occupied with the material affairs of getting a living, and to neglect thus the matters which strengthen and create noble ideals of unselfish devotion to the cause of their fellow creatures' betterment and of true interest in and appreciation of the beautiful and non-practical in their own lives.

"The forward movement in education today is the aim of teaching the student in college subjects of such practical value that he may be better fitted to live, and at the same time to give him an inspiring and ennobling look into the beautiful possibilities of deeper and more prolonged, pursuing of intellectual interests. It is only thus that real culture and a real desire for it may be presented to and instilled in the student; and I pay sincere tribute to your president as a pioneer in seeing the necessity of combining the practical with the scholarly, and in having the courage of his convictions to carry out in this institution long before they were generally popular those ideas in which he believed with all of a Crusader's faith."

"WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE WORLD?"

"What is wrong with the world?" is a question asked daily by thousands of people whose lives are a disappointment to them and others. Is the trouble with me or is it with society as a whole? Give some real thought to the question and you will find the answer. Most assuredly the trouble is with you. Society is made up of individuals, and to remedy the evils of society the individual must make his life count for most. The individual must have high ideals, and a goal ever before him that is worthy of the noblest element in his nature. To attain this goal the individual must forget himself in doing for others, in helping others attain their noblest ambitions. One who is self-centered can never experience the worth while things of life, never drinks all from the cup of life, can never know the joys of giving and receiving—the sweetest experiences of the human life. Thus to remedy society you must first remedy your own existence—make a life of it, a life of service and happiness.

THE AUDITORIUM

Written and dedicated to our beloved President—Dr. M. M. Parks. By MRS. EDWIN S. SCOTT. Standing stately on the Campus green Four new buildings can be seen; One is finer than the rest, But each will serve the state, its best.

Much time was spent in detail work, Men were watched that they might not shirk, The tiniest item in a plan so vast, But each should work from first to last.

Committees met and acquiesced To what seemed always for the best, The money from the state was spent, With motives pure and good intent.

Economy set out to win, But wisdom followed with a vim, While both were bridled with such care, The result produced is very rare.

Our auditorium has come at last— A dream conceived in ages past; The plans were wrought and shaped with heed, To meet the problems of every need.

Four stately columns rising high, Lift their burden toward the sky, And stand as sentinels the dumb, To watch all those who go and come.

Far to the west the sunset glow Casts its hues on front portico, And in the windows the fading light, Silently warns 'twill soon be night.

Inside the red brick sturdy walls One finds great beauty which enthral, True art reigns here and as sublime To render joy for all the time.

Here the college yell will ring, And the college girl will sing; And here each year in jubilee She will march for her degree.

Each chapel hour is set apart, When every one can turn his heart To God above, from whom we know All blessings come and freely flow.

Thanks, thanks to thee, Oh noble friend That thou has wrought this glorious end, By guidance which was not "mere glance" That Georgia girls might have full chance.

IMA FIBE'S CORRESPONDENCE

G. S. C. W.
December, 1926.

Dear Uster B—

I'm all worn out tonight, thoroughly exhausted! And here's the reason how come. The Mercer Glee Club gave us a matinee performance this afternoon and spent the whole time waiting, waiting for them to crack that joke they always pull about the parade of G. S. C. girls who have never been kissed; you know the one they have been pulling every year since you were down here in 1406 U. C. But no, it must have died of old age or the ones who pulled it had become too decrepit with age to make the trip, for it failed to be cracked.

Lately we've been having lots of these variegated and audried performances in the new auditorium; you know sure enough pay-as-you-enter affairs. Well, while we went to these at night, it rendered our classes to a similar basis of pay-as-you-enter by day.

Now, Uster B, there may not be



Miriam Ricketson, '23, is teaching penmanship—Palmer method—in the New York State Normal School at Courtland.

Merle Pinkston, who received a two year diploma in art with the class of '22, is teaching Interior Decoration at Cornell University. After finishing at G. S. C. Miss Pinkston studied at Parson's School of Fine and Applied Art, New York City.

Nora Ivey, '12, of Boston, Georgia, is head of Physical Education for Women, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Carolyn Eubanks, '23, of Macon, is studying at New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She is also playing for the O'Denishawn School of Dancing and is the composer of the popular song, "Wishing."

Olivia Smenner, '11, who was formerly connected with the Home Economics department of our college, is now on the faculty of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Julia Bethune, '09, now Mrs. Fred Smith, is living in Alexandria, La., where her husband is pastor of the Calvary Baptist church.

Georgia Lazenby, '09, is head of the Art Department at the Southwest Texas State Teacher's College, San Marcos, Texas.

Nina Pearl Cox, '11, is county School Superintendent of Turner county.

Margaret Lane Dozier, '20, is an instructor in home economics at Pennsylvania State College.

Annie Mae Glenn, '21, of Americus, is a dietitian in the Battle Creek Sanatorium, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mattie Whitfield, '23, is doing demonstration work with the Southern Cotton Oil company in Savannah, Ga.

Lucile Hartley, '15, now Mrs. Mildard S. Vinson, of Fort Valley, visited the college recently.

Catherine Parks, '24, is teaching at Edison School, Tampa, Fla.

Tommye Robison, '26, of Macon, visited Sara Davis this week end.

Louise Goodman, '26, visited friends here this week end.

Ruth Moran, A.B., '26, visited Romie Moran this week end.

Fannie Laura Harrell visited the Eastman girls Wednesday.

any Santa Claus; but you can't ever make me believe it, 'cause I know that no bunch of sensible girls could get so excited and squeal every time they look at a calendar unless there was some kind of a spirit somewhere that those girls are expecting visits from this Christmas; now, it could not possibly be any of those flesh and blood spirits that wander about universities and the like places. Anyway, everybody is talking louder, longer and faster each day when it is mentioned that the Christmas holidays are here. By the way, you

Lucile Thomas visited friends here Thanksgiving.

Minnie Little visited Frances Burton Thursday and Friday.

Thelma DeLoach, '26, was a visitor on the campus during Thanksgiving.

Elizabeth Kyle visited friends here Thanksgiving day.

Lucile Poole was a guest of her sister, Agnes, Friday and Saturday.

Lucy Mizell visited Dorothy Roberts during Thanksgiving.

Nelle Johnson, of Havana, Florida, visited Martha Wilcox Thanksgiving.

Eloise English, '25, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Zille Roxier, of Sparta, is teaching at the Emory University Training school.

Mary Hatcher, of the class of '23, visited her sister, Lucile Hatcher, during Thanksgiving.

Sara Blitch of Palatki, Florida, has been visiting Gertrude Puckett since Thanksgiving.

Mary Brooks of Decatur, Georgia, was a visitor on the campus Thanksgiving day.

Lelia Herman, of the class of '26, visited Bertie Gross during the Thanksgiving holidays. She is now teaching in North Carolina.

Merle Perdue, of Hapeville, Georgia, visited G. S. C. W. on Thanksgiving Day.

Sara De Jarnette, '26, of Eatonville, visited her sister, Elise De Jarnette, Thanksgiving.

Odeal Tennille, '26, of Edison, Ga., is now teaching at Climax, Georgia. She was a visitor on the campus Thanksgiving.

Louise Smith, of the '26 Degree class, who is now teaching in Wrens, Georgia, visited Marjorie Maxwell Thanksgiving.

Miss Estelle Bozeman, the second girl to receive a diploma in home economics from this college, was a recent visitor on the campus. Miss Bozeman was a member of the class of 1907 and is now food director for the Y. W. C. A., at Washington, D. C.

Emogene Hall, '26, visited her mother Thanksgiving.

May Belle Thompson visited friend here Thanksgiving.

might have it put in our County Nulance that all the G. S. C. girls will be home on "the little combination" December 18.

As I was reading after Tennyson, or some other sculptor of the printed page today, I believe I read, though maybe I didn't, I found something I wish to quote ere I close:

"Since news is scarce and adieu's are few,
I'll bid you now a fond adieu!"
Merrily yours,
IMA FIBE.

BOOKS AND READING

Do you know the thrill of a new book? Here it comes fresh from the publisher, or book store, or sent by a friend. How like a child you are—"I will take just a peep before I go to my work, just skim a page or two, look at the illustrations." Can you lay it aside after "just a peep"? It is through books that we learn to see life and in new books we get a knowledge of life in our own times. Do you not wish that often the days were longer so that you could enjoy a pleasing book just a little longer? Here are some of the new books that have come to the library in the last month:

Government

State by Woodrow Wilson—No. 353. The State by Woodrow Wilson is not as new as some other books, but is an authority on government, its forms and usages. Mr. Wilson includes in his work chapters dealing with the origin, nature, functions, and objects of government, and with the nature of law.

Principles and Problems of Government, by C. G. Haines and H. M. Haines—No. 350. American Constitution, by Herbert W. Horwill—No. 342.

History

Babylonian Life and History, by E. A. Wallis Budge—No. 935.4. Babylonian Life and History by Budge is an attempt to treat the customs and history of ancient Babylon for the casual reader.

Mr. Budge does not include in his work of this popular type any discussion of matters which are still the subject of dispute among Assyriologists and theologians. The laws, religion, customs, and education of these ancient peoples are carefully and interestingly discussed.

Home Life Under the Stuarts, by Elizabeth Godfrey—No. 942.06. Rome and the Renaissance, by Julian Klaczko—No. 945. Making of Europe, by W. H. Barber—No. 940.

England Under the Tudors, by Arthur B. Innes—No. 942.05. Georgia Historical Collections III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX—No. 975.8.

English Literature

Old English Ballads, by Francis B. Gunnere—No. 821. Old English Ballads, by Funnere, has a distinct appeal to those who are interested in literature. Folk songs, dances, and games have a distinct place in the literature of all nations, and we of the English race find a wealth of this literature around us. Mr. Gunnere in his collection of ballads includes most of the well known ones and some of those not so familiar. The variety of style and subject in this volume adds to its interest.

Famous English Books and Their Stories, by Amy Cruise—No. 820.8. Swinburne, by Harold Nicholson—No. 820.

George Meredith, by J. B. Priestly—No. 820. Herman Melville, by John Freeman—No. 820. Blake, by Osbert Burdett—No. 820. Poems of the English Race, by Raymond MacDonald Alden—No. 821.08.

Literature of the World, by Richardson and Owen—No. 809. Shakespearean Tragedy, by A. C. Bradley—No. 22.33. Origin and Development of Henry VI, by Allison Gaw—No. 822.33. Victorian Poets, by Edmund Clarence Steadman—No. 821.8.

American Literature

Genius of America, by Sherman. What is it? What is a Puritan? Who belongs to the superior class in America? What is the point of view in America towards education, towards vocations, towards criticism?

Wait, Whitman, by John Bailey—No. 811.38. American Ballads and Songs, by Louise Pound—No. 811. Literary Contrasts, by C. Alphonso Smith—No. 808.8.

Harper's Anthology of Poetry, by Manchester and Gleason—No. 808.1. Harper's Anthology of Prose, by Manchester and Gleason—No. 808.8. Heart of Emerson's Journal, by Bliss Perry—No. 814.

American Prose Masters, by W. C. Brownell—No. 810. Genius of Style, by W. C. Brownell. Forms of Poetry, by Louis Untermeyer—No. 808.1.

Biology and Science. Personality of Water Animals, by Agnes Dixon and Edith Eddy—No. 597. Radio Theory and Operation, by Mary Texanna Loomis—No. 621.354. Easy Lessons in Einstein, by Edwin E. Slosson—No. 531. Light and Health, by Luckish and Pacini—No. 535.

"HOUR GLASS" PRESENTED BY THE LITERARY GUILD

The Irish Drama Subject of Study. A very interesting meeting of the Literary Guild was held Wednesday, opened with a discussion of the "Celtic Revival of Drama" by Miss Stiele. She brought before the club the history of Irish national players, comment on rich field of material for literary production and work of William Yates, Lady Gregory and John Synge.

The guild is studying the drama in different countries and this meeting was taken up with the Irish drama and dramatists. Members of the guild, under the supervision of Miss Katherine Bagley, entertained the visitors with a play, "Hour Glass," by William Yates.

Those taking part portrayed the characters in a very interesting manner and the play was beautifully presented.

The characters were: Wise Man—Betty J. Pieratt. Wise Man's Wife—Harlowe Thompson. Wise Man's Children—Mary Hale, Alice Kelley.

Wise Man's Pupils—Frances Thaxton, Lorene Geaver. "Tiege," the fool—Margaret Hightower. Angel—Mary Moss.

The guild had as their guests the History Club and members of the English faculty.

NOR GUM ARABIC

Customer: "Have you any gum?" Druggist: "Sorry. We only carry Wigley's and Beechnut."—The Yellow Jacket.

60c A DOZEN

Bovine: "That new farm hand is terrible dumb." Equine: "How's that?" Bovine: "He found a lot of condensed milk cans in the grass and insisted he had found a cow's nest."—Scream.

She: "Do you like demitasse?" He: "I'm crazy about them, just like to dip them in my coffee."—Exchange.

Mathematics

Worth of Rigorous Thinking, by Cassius J. Keyser—No. 510.4. Teaching of Elementary Algebra, by John Westley Ligda—No. 512. Teaching of Junior High School Mathematics, by H. C. Barber—No. 510.7.

Recreations in Mathematics, by H. E. Licks—No. 510. Mathematical Recreations and Essays, by W. W. R. Ball—No. 510. Mathematics, by David Eugene Smith—No. 510.

Juvenile

In the Light of Myth, by Rannie B. Baker—No. J291. The Juvenile Artist, by Bess Eleanor Porter—No. J372.52. The Listening Child, by Thatcher and Wilkinson—No. J808.1.

Fiction

Selected Stories From O'Henry, by C. Alphonso Smith. Prize Stories of 1925, by O'Henry Memorial Award. Georgian Stories 1922.

Newspapers and Magazines

Childhood Education. Poetry. United States Daily.

This paper is especially good for national and international affairs. In it you find all governmental policies, bills and movements of various parties and countries. Students wishing authentic news for the study of current events will find ample facts in its pages.

PAN-PACIFIC CRUISEES HONORED AT PARTIES

Interest has been created upon the campus by the Pan-Pacific trip, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. A farewell party was given by Uncle Sam and Miss America to send the travelers "bon voyage." The entire campus was invited to attend the party.

When the travelers reached Japan, they were honored by the Japanese with a tea. Only a part of the cruise attended this tea, as most of them were sightseeing in other parts of the country. Ennis basement was artistically decorated with Japanese lanterns and chrysanthemums. Japanese maidens, dressed in native costumes, served tea and wafers.

Wednesday, December 1, the Chinese gave a most interesting party in honor of the Pan-Pacific cruise. The Freshman Council was in charge of this very delightful affair.

The Mexicans will greet a number of the cruise with a party Monday, December 6, in Ennis basement. An unusual program has been planned in which native Mexicans will take part.

On arriving in South America the merry travelers will be honored by the natives with a unique entertainment.

From South America the steamer will bear the voyagers back to the United States. A Christmas party will welcome them back to their native land. Santa Claus will be present with gifts and good wishes for all.

On the night of November 17 the members of the various French classes met in the basement of Ennis Hall for the purpose of organizing a French Club. Under the direction of Dr. Erwin H. Bohm the following officers were elected:

President, Rachel Branch; vice president, Katherine Stovall; secretary, Decora Adams; treasurer, Marguerite Caldwell; chairman of social committee, Katherine Bagley.

After the business had been completed, the members of the club enjoyed a social hour of French games. Since the purpose of the club is to encourage efficiency in speaking French, all of the business, conversation and games are to be carried on in this language. The club is to hold its meetings once a month.

College Stuff. Father: "How on earth did you manage to tear your coat like that? Was it done at school today?" Bob: "Yes. I think it happened when I was er-tearing myself away from my er-studies."—Exchange.

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JUNIORS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Many Students of the Class of 1926 Present

It has been the custom for years for the Junior class to entertain at a banquet at some time during the Thanksgiving holidays all those who graduated as Normal-Seniors the previous year.

On Friday night, November 26, all Juniors and all visitors who were two-year graduates last year, also Dr. and Mrs. Parks, the deans and the matrons assembled in the parlor of Terrell Hall. From there the guests went to Terrell Hall dining room. The dining room was decorated in a most attractive manner, the class colors, red and black, being the color scheme.

After all guests had assembled the entire group joined in singing the doxology as grace.

A most delicious five-course dinner was served.

Grace Taylor, president of the Junior class, presided in her usual charming manner. The program was as follows:

Introduction—Grace Taylor. Song—Alma Mater. Tribute to Dr. Parks—Janet Christian.

Toast to the Occasion—Dr. Beeson.

Toasts to the Guests and Matrons—Betty Jane Pieratt.

To the Deans—Dorothy Roberts. Talk—Mrs. Scott.

Talk—Mrs. Parks. To a Greater G. S. C.—Harlowe Thompson.

Class Song. Response—Dr. Parks.

Peculiarly intangible, yet undeniably present in the heart of every person present at the banquet was that quality recognized as college loyalty. How it became a characteristic every person knows, so there is little use to trace its origin. Because of this deep loyalty on the hearts of all who know G. S. C. W., girls are always proud and happy to visit their alma mater. There is a welcome for them here. It can be felt in the air.

All these things contributed toward making this banquet a very happy occasion.

College Stuff. Father: "How on earth did you manage to tear your coat like that? Was it done at school today?" Bob: "Yes. I think it happened when I was er-tearing myself away from my er-studies."—Exchange.

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EXCHANGE

The students of Greenville Woman's College worked in the stores and shops of Greenville last Saturday in an effort to raise \$1,000 in order that they might complete the library standard. It is understood that this campaign has been in progress for some time, and that the amount to be raised was cut to \$1,000. All the proceeds of the day were contributed to the library fund.

—The Hornet.

The world is a mighty stage. We come and live our hour and go, but the mighty stage remains. We who come on this mighty stage and have not the courage or ambition to fight our way up through the ranks of those who do not accomplish anything

FRESHMAN CLASS TAKES INITIAL STEP IN ORGANIZATION

Dormitory Officers Elected

The Freshman class has taken their first step toward organization and self-government, that of electing dormitory officers. Those Freshmen who are officers in Ennis are: Dorothy Jay, president; Doris Watkins, vice president; Dorothy Parks, secretary and treasurer.

Those from Mansion are: Pauline Sigman, president; Juanita Huff, retary and treasurer.

Those from Horne are: Frances Moses, president; Wilma Wood, vice president; Ruby Hatcher, secretary and treasurer.

Those from Atkinson are: Austell Adams, president; Edna Algood, vice president; Edna Burke, secretary; Mary Elliot, treasurer.

Those from Terrel Hall Annex Band C are: Robbie McClendon, president; Edith Manning, vice president; Katherine Allan, treasurer; Ruth Smith, secretary.

Those from Terrell Hall Annex C are: Mayola Byrd, president; Erma Vaughan, vice president; Eugenia Scroggins, secretary and treasurer.

Those from Terrell Hall are: Eleanor Piper, president; Julia Hanson, vice president; Katherine Barron, secretary and treasurer.

Those from Newell are: Andrey Westbrook, president; Sarah Baker, vice president; Mildred Salter, secretary and treasurer.

Those from Parks are: Frances Phillips, president; Lois Beckett, vice president; Mary Darrah, secretary and treasurer.

Christmas==

ARE YOU READY?

Come to us for the
Right Gift at the Right Price
Williams and Ritchie
JEWELERS

DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE
AS GOOD AS MOTHER MAKES
SIXTY CENTS A POUND

City Bakery

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL G. S. C. W.

WOOTEN'S BOOK STORE

GET YOUR HAIR CUT
BEFORE YOU GO HOME
HERE'S THE PLACE

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

PLEASE CALL
and see our display of the well
known Pohlson Gifts
Friendly and fragrant, useful and
attractive. Suitable for all the
family.

Miss Leni Moore
The Hat Shoppe



"She's a genuine soft-soaper."
"Who is?"
"Our laundress."
—Exchange.

She: "Meet me at the library at
7 tonight."
He: "All right; what time will
you be there?"
—Exchange.

"Knock! knock!"
"Who is it?"
"It is I, Opportunity."
"You can't fool me. Opportunity
knocks only once."
—Exchange.

"Do you know who is in the hos-
pital?"
"No. Who?"
"Sick people."
—Exchange.

"Do dentists beat their wives?"
"No, they crown them."
—Exchange.

It seems
A bit contradictory
That
The upper class
Sleep in
Lower births.
—Exchange.

Prof. to students on back row:
"Can you hear me back there?"
Students in unison: "No!"

"If you were condemned to die,
what kind of death would you
choose?"
"Old age."
—Exchange.

Artist: "Would you like to see
my latest marble bust?"
Flapper: "Tee hee, will it make
much noise?"
—Exchange.

"Gee, you've got fine hair."
"Course."
—Exchange.

BELL'S

Special sale of Ladies' Silk Hose and Silk Underwear. Noth-
ing more useful for Christmas gifts.

Gordon and Van Raalt All Silk Chiffon Hose.....\$1.95
Silk Teddies, especially priced.....\$1.98

If you want the best, shop at

E. E. BELL'S

TO THE TREASURER OF THE SPECTRUM:
607 Terrell B.

I enclose \$3.00 for a 1927 SPECTRUM. I understand that
an additional fifty cents is to be paid upon delivery of the
book unless the price is reduced to \$3.00.

NAME

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Milledgeville Lighting Co.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

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WE HAVE THE BEST HERE

Fraley's Pharmacy

Lee's Department Store

READY TO WEAR

SHOES

JAY DE KAY HOSE

LEE'S FOR LESS

EAT WITH US

Hot Sandwiches, Hot Weiners and Drinks of the Best

CULVER & KIDD DRUG CO.

"OF COURSE"

PHONE 224

PHONE 240

TRY OUR RADIO DELIVERY SERVICE

JUST AROUND THE CORNER IS THE PLACE TO BUY
YOUR CHRISTMAS DRY GOODS

M. F. DAVIS

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Remember your friends with gifts and cards. We offer the
best in both

Chandler's Variety Store

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

A MESSAGE TO OUR FRIENDS

We cordially invite you to visit our store and inspect whatever
interest you. We are glad to show you "Gifts that Last,"
and we offer a stook to choose from that has been diligently
selected for quality. Every transaction receives careful in-
dividual attention.

J. C. GRANT CO.

GIFT HUNTING?

See if we have something you can use

Boone's Pharmacy

CANDY — CANDY

We have intransit a nice line of assorted Nut Chocolates and
Chocolate Covered Cherries, direct from the factory.
They will be fine!

Chandler Bros. Grocery Co.

Milledgeville Banking Co.

Milledgeville, Ga.

Gifts for everyone
STEMBRIDGE'S

Roger's

FRESH FRUITS
NUTS AND CANDIES
FOR THE
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

BENSON'S BREAD
IS GOOD BREAD

BENSON'S BAKERY